The balze-covered door of an unpretentious building up town swung upon its hinges, and out into the night swelled a burst of music. Inside the doorway was a long narrow hall. At the further end of the hall was a platform, upon which stood a plane and a modest desk. number of men and women were seated upon e platform, and a flery red-haired man banged industriously away at the plane. Three elec-tric lights sputtered and fretted in their ground-glass environment. The walls were prated with a number of Scriptural quota tions in German text, prominent among which was the challenge, "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone."

is ranged along the wall were filled with women, drunkards, and professed Christians,

"I met a man the other day," said a tall, swarthy man on the platform at the conclusion of the opening hyms, "who asked me if I believed that story about Jonah and the whale. 'Believe it?' says I of course I believe it, I wouldn't doubt it if was turned 'round the other way an' Jonah swallowed the whale. 'I sun't a very handsome man ta fact universally conceded), but I've a good suit of clothos to my back, an' money in me pocket. That's a good deal more then I had whis I was sarvin the devil. You can easy see what believin' them old stories, that some people calls lies and fables, has done for me." The speaker placed his thumbs in the armboles of his vest and walked up and down the platform. As he resumed his seat a strain of orchestral music was wafted in the semi-circular window at the rear of the platform, from what the evangelist called the 'hell hole' mext door, and the electric lights hissed a seeming protest against the invasion.

Awful Gardner, the ex-puglist, took advantage of a tall in the exercises to verbally polish off a dead comrade in fisticulfs, who, he said, had defrauded him of a large sum of money, Gardner was succeeded by a sharp-featured woman who sprang to her feet like the opening blade of a jack-knife. "It was all on account of the beer," said she, in a shrill failsetto.

I used to drink it; but I an't teched a drap sence last Saterday-not a drap-thanks be to God!' and she resumed her seat assuddenly as she had left it, with a look on her face which seemed to bid defiance to alcohol.

In the general smile which followed this recital a visitor forgot himself and laughed heartily. This breach of decorum attracted the strain little pantomimic by-play a good sister, tignoring the precentor and plane, started the well-known hymn. There is a fountain filled with blood."

"That's right," said the evangelist, 'I like to hear ye sing; an' if ye can't sing, whistle indwiched together.
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well-known hymn. There is a fountain illed with blood."

That's right." said the evangelist; "I like to hear ye sing; an' if ye can't sing, whistlemake some kind of a noise! We hav the reputation o' havin' the best singin' in the city. A gentleman asked a policeman a short time since where this place was. The blue coat told him to keep goin' right on, in any direction, an' he'd soon hear us singin', an' roarin', an hawlin. An', sure enough, he soon found us, added the speaker, with a satisfied chuckle.

This recital was supplemented by the testimonials of several young men. These, however, were interspersed, at most inopportune moments, with commandatory exclamations. For instance, when a well-meaning brother said that he had once been a gambler and a thief, a foryent "Amen" echocal through the little hall with startling distinctness.

A luil ensued, the silence being broken only by the complaining of the electric lights, and an occasional sound from the street. Evidently thinking it was time to gather up the shreds of lestimony and make a closing appeal to the condemned, the revivalist came down into the broad aisle:

I saked a stylish young man if he didn't

condemned, the revivalist came down into the broad aisle:

I saked a stylish young man if he didn't want to be saved, an' he said he had no perfickeler objection to bein' gaved from hell fire. Come up to the altar, then, an' we'll pray for wa.' Oh no: he couldn't do that. Why can't ye do it; ye seem to have a purty good pair o' legs on ye'll persuaded him, after a while, to kneel down by his seat. First he got down on one knee; ye'd think his leg was stiff as a poker, continued the speaker, flustrating in a most graphle manner the contortion of his convert in reaching a kneeling posture. "Why" he exclaimed, suddenly rising to his feet, "that man acted as if he was doing the great God a favor. He hated to humble himself, an' that's what's the matter with

plains that the Preprietor of the

The German barber shop near the Cooper institute looked natural from the outside yesapparent on every hand. The window panes looked smudgy, and dust like a brown snow had covered the cup shelves, while on the table top a pitcher of beer accompanied the feet of young assistant. Even he had changed, and now wore a heavy, careworn expression.

er. "dot's a bootiful sdade of dings, ain'd it? You vant der poss to shafe you; voil, pedder you vent und draffel der city up and down und see can'd you find him somewheres. Choost drop in a few der news gombany offices vonce; in such blaces now der poss der whole dimesbends. He ton'd care if der eye-dalians crap avay his gusdimers up. He ain'd for der parfer pezness goot enough any more alretty.

He's dired of shafing, und now I dell him he vants to shkin der bublic airctty.

Yot, ton'd you know vot's habbened? He's got brinded a book owil. He got der idea from der Reverent Doeder Dix of Drinniy Church.

Yot, he hat sayt, 'shall such a man a book git owil, und Mrs. Plake und Doeder Heer Newdon? Dem must pe grazy, yet. Py Chiminy Hooky! I haf mate more beople laugh as Dr. Dix, und I am more of a man as Mrs. Plake. I yill mysellul also a book get owil yet. Mr. Rhoades, der simble-minded chendleman yich der Ney Yoriek News Gompany runs, he doit der poss to vent alicad, und der poss mate a bile of his humbuck-nonzonse der Sux owid, und some more dings vich he der insite of his head combosed, und der book is new vaiting airetty. Here a gubble sambles are:

"Venes ubon a dime, yet, a man dwo poys hat, und von we woo O'Tonevan Ressa galled und von ves Viggme named Der bote of der dwo poys shalartel owid to peen brophets. Viggins bromised a pig dings four month shead, and ven dem did not come to base sareity, dot proke him all to brees an. But Rossa vos indered for the results and the planes. Then there is a third pressing, after which the pulp is chronized as pig dings four month shead, and ven dem did not come to base sareity, dot proke him all to brees an. But Rossa vos indered for the results and to me very unplease and many to the der most brook it by me:

"It is an oil made from cotton seed, and has no more the tasts of oile oil than thas of gings. It is thick and, to me very unplease and many served. The results and to me very unplease and the served and the poss and the served. There is also an oil made from ground-nuts, wanderful feller, and you can brook You vant der poss to shafe you; veil, pedder

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"In der Rossa blan is effery dime der most broft.

"In der Hoses blan is effery dinne der most brofit.

"Insite of a barper shop der cusdimers dalk der harpersgrazy all der vie. I can'd get der edee of a vord in aite vays. Bot is vy, owid of selluf brodection, I peen of the view of a selluf brodection, I peen of the view of the vie

"My vrend, dot is not to laugh apowd. Dot book fever is worser as horse racing und trinking und such a dings. Der poss vos a tocent, hart-vorking veller since he in 1875 von der olt gundry game. He der science of der parber peezness hat down fine, alretty, und could make cheaber pay rum und get for it more as any man Fourt aftenoo along. His vife vore fine tresses, und his shiftern looked alvays bootiful. Now der olt man's all proken down. His pright shmille has vent from his face avay, he his peezness neckleets, und shdill he keebs on und can'd der graziness see of a Tutch parber drying to brint a pook owid pefore he has learned to dalk Unided Sdades."

LAID TO THE SKIPPING ROPE.

Eight-year-old Mary Carroll's Bouth After Scoring 196 Without Missing.

A group of little girls were playing and iumping rope in the yard of the tenement house at 41 Park street on Thursday evening. There was some rivalry as to which of them It could jump the rope most times.
"I'm sure I can jump one hundred," said

"I'm sure I can jump one hundred," said eight-year-old Mary Carroll, whose widowed mother lives in the rear house.

The rope was set in motion, and Mary began to jump, while her companions counted in chorus. She jumped 106 times, and then sat down on the steps of the rear building to rest. Shortly afterward she went to had. At 40 clock on Friday morning she weeks her mother, with whom she sleeps, by crying out that her head pained her. Mrs. Carroll bandared it with a wet cloth, and for a few moments the child was relieved. The pains returned, however, and at 7 o'clock she died. Deputy Cotoner Doulin found that her death had resulted from congestion of the brain.

Another Tornado in the Southwest.

St. Louis, April 28.—Texas despatches say that a violent wind storm in the nerthwestern part of the State, last night, did great damage at Bonham, Palo-Pinto, and Belton. A non-ter of hones, were blown down, and in Bell county several persons for a single. A Worth, was demolished, but only one child was hurt

Repel and the Washed Diamond Cuse. New Haven, April 28.—Jacob Nepel, who was arrested in a cleare of selling washed dismonds to district annel, was discharged to day. The dudge bed that the charge of false pretences was not proved.

AMERICAN BARY CARRIAGES.

An Industry in which This Country to He "Why don't you write something about baby carriages? There is more in the carriage than any one dreams of when looking at the bright-eyed bundle of dimples it is made to carry during the warm days of summer." said

a manufacturer of carriages to a reporter.

"Baby carriages, as an article of trade, are a modern invention, having been manufactured in this country but a little over thirty years," he continued. "The first baby carriage was not much of a beauty, when compared with those made nowadays. It was a gig, and was made in imitation of those imported, in very small numbers, from England. It was merely a small carriage on two wheels. The tongue was used as a handle to draw it along the walk, while an iron rod, running down from the tongue, served to support the carriage in a tongue, served to support the carriage in a nearly horizontal position when it was allowed to stand alone. The chief objections to the style were that it was unhandy and very ugly; that the baby had to sit up as straight as a deacon at church, and that it had a fashion of tipping over backward and spilling its small occupant on the sidewalk when he took a notion to throw himself backward with unusual energy. It was not much of a success for the manufacturer, either. There was no demand for it. One had to look for a conductor or a sporting man, or some other man whose money came easy, to find a customer."

"What were the prices in those days?"

"Oh, all the way up from eight to thicty and forty dollars." When we got to making them with one wheel in front in place of the from rest, and put the handle on behind so that they could be pushed, we also learned to finish them a little better and prices went higher. With side lamps and silver trimmings they were very ornanental. It was only a step more to put two wheels in front, but it was a long time before we got the idea that a baby would like to lie down in a comfortable position."

Did you make any provision for twins in those days?"

Why so Little of it to Imported Into United States.

"Nine dealers out of ten don't know what real choice olive oil is," said the buyer of a large importing house, "and it is not very strange, either, since but little of it is sent to our market."

'Can't it be bought from any first-class grocer?" he was asked.
"No, indeed. Olive oil can be

not the finest grades. If you had ever tasted the best you would readily believe what I have ust said when you dressed your salad with the other. Oil of the finest quality has a faint, agree-

other. Oil of the finest quality has a faint, agreeable odor, and a delicious, indescribable taste. When aproad over nice, crisp lettuce or used to dress a cucumber, it lends a flavor which requires actual experience to appreciate. Why, it's a pleasure almost to look at its pale, greenish color."

"Why don't we get more of this oil? The best of everything else usually comes here."

"It is easily explained. There is not as much demand in America for choice oil as there is in Europe. Thousands of Americans will not taste oil under any consideration, while in Italy and the south of France the poorest person would think his meal incomplete without it. The best grades are kept for home consumption, while the rest is exported. Do you know that there are as many qualities of clive oil as you have fingers and toes, to say nothing of the almost hundreds of adulterations and initations?

"A high degree of skill is shown in the man-

THE ROLLING HOOP TRADE.

Made-Eccentricities of the Hoop.

"Children's playthings all have their season," said a Malden lane toy merchant yesterday. "This is the season of the hoop and skipping rope. Most of the toy hoops used by juvenile creation are made in Granville Corners, Mass., or in Philadelphia. Most of the plain ones come from Granville, and the more expensive from Philadelphia.

In the case of the plain hoop, ash or

beech wood is cut into narrow, straight strips and steamed. The steam makes the wood curl up until both ends meet, and then the ends are simply fastened together with tacks. A plece is chipped off a round ash or beech rod for the trandle stick, and the toy is complete. These hoops sell for 10 cents cach, and Granville Corners turned out about 80,000 of them last

hoops sell for 10 cents each, and Granville Corners turned out about 80,000 of them last year.

"As made in Philadelphia, however, the hoop puts on more style. There, after steaming and nailing the wood, the workmen bevel the edges of the rim, paint the wood with bright colors, and fasten six tiny bells on the under side at regular intervals. Thus accounted, the hoop rolls along with a merry tinkle that pleases the children and enables the dealer to get 25 cents for the toy, which is calted a bell hoop."

The chime hoop is even more ornamental it is made of wood, prettily painted. Four spokes converge from the sides to the centre, where two sweet-toned bells are fastened. The hoop is rolled along by means of an ornamental handle furnished with a metal hammer. When the youngster pushes the handle as he walks, the hammer strikes the bells alternately. This is the linest and most expensive hoop of the lot, and sells for 50 cents.

"When does the hoop season begin?"

"It is supposed to begin in Abril and run through to the end of May. The extraordinary weather however, has put off hoop rolling considerably this year. We buy our goods in this line in February, and our stock is sold by May. The "chime' hoops are selling best lately, but the trade is subject to a singular demand by reason of the peculiar whims of children. It is a well-known fact that if you ask the average small boy or girl what kind of a hoop they want the reply will be. I want a pair of roller skates. Of course it is more profitable for the toy man to meet this sort of demand. He can make money or roller skates, while there is very little prefit on hoops. The total trade in this country will hardly reach 1,200,000 hoops per annum."

A Windfull for Vermont's Common Schools. St. Albans, April 28.—This State has just come into possession of \$200,000 bequesthed to its common schools by the late A. Huntington of Brantford. Changa, ills relatives contested this provision of his will for two years in the Canadian souris.

THE REL AND THE SUCKE

Old Settler Extels the Virtues of the truer, who Knows when he is Hooked. MILPORD, Pa., April 18.-" Well, boys," said the Old Settler, "spring's with us, 'cordin' to the almanick, but natur don't seem to be in the almanick, but natur don't seem to be in much of a hurry to git her new frock on, does she? They tell me ez they's still two foot o' snow back in the woods, an' that the b'ars hain't commenced to trapse 'round with the reuse yit. The way it looks now, bout all the brook trout we'll git 'fore the first o' June 'll be suckers. Well, suckers is jest ez good a fish ex swims, if they'm only left to swim. When you come to ketchin' an' estin' of 'em you spile 'em. Whenever I see a man ez kin spend his time a fishin' fur suckers. I allors thinks to myself, "Thar's a ust-class mule driver split."
"Well, Major," said the@heriff.who had been

fishing for suckers ain't any worse than book in' for cels, and every one knows that if there is one thing you like better than another it's bebbin' for cels."

"Right you are;" exclaimed the Old Settier. "Right you are; "I They's some sport in bobbin' for cels. Eels is a fish with eases, by soch, and don't root around an' take the chances of suckin' in suthin' to est, but hunts it up an' nabs onter it from the word go. You never know when a sucker bites on your bait. If it happens to come his way an gits under his shout, it's got to go in, an' than the only way you know the durn hunkhead's got your hook is to keep a pullin' of it up ev'ry whipstick. He don't know enough to give any sign, but'll lay there an' suck in a donen hooks, if they git in his way, 'fore some one happens to pull up and find they've ketched him. An' when he comes out's the water he comes out as if they wa's' is o more life in him than they is in the rung of a ladder, b'goals! He never makes a flop, an' if you run him on a string he jist lays thar an sucks on it till he dies, thinkin' it's suthin' to cat. The only way you kin tell that a sucker is dead is when he quits workin' that ugly mug o' his's.

Now look at the sel. He's a genewine hunter, he is, an' don't wait fur his victuals to come a floatin' long inter his mouth. Take a alce cool night, when they ain't no moon, but when the sky, an a blinkin' up at you from the water.

"An' you git in yer boat an row out on the river, or out on the pond, an' every 'chug' o' the oar locks stirs up an ocho over ginst the hills, an' ev'ry swish o' the oar biade breaks the water inter little waves ex turns whise, 'z li they was kinder skeert o' bein' rustled 'round like that. An' bime by you git to the place whar you'm goin' to suchor, cause you know they's eels thar, set a layin' low for suthin' new to pounce on. An' you apchor an' aink yer ruise him. You handle him as gentle en if he was yer sweetheart. Bleady an' slow! Bleady! Thar you have him in the beat, not a layin' like a stick but a slashin

with an Aorimonium Women.

About theatre time last evening a small blond man, with a gaunt and acrimonious wife, entered a Brondway car at Fiftisth street, on the way down town. The car was at the time comfortably filled, but there was at least two inches of space between a nervous looking man near the rear door and the end of the seas. The gaunt partner of the light-haired man fixed her syes with terrible intensity upon this space, and coughed sug-gestively. The nervous passenger looked as though his heart was filled with bitterness and was, and crowded up against his neighbor to see if he could enlarge the space. It was fuille. The small black eyes of the tall woman bored so persistently into his soul that he jumped up presently, and describing the seat, dived out on the rear platform and plunged into the arms of the conductor, who was counting his change. The tall woman sank sectionally into the seat, and smiled triumphantly upon her husband.

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"Oh, you've a dandy!" said he, and gave a \$1 bill to the conductor, who, with the nervous passenger's assistance, was groping around the platform for the change that that been dropped in the platform for the change that that been dropped in a \$1 bill into his vest pocket, and, after asking the nervous passenger when he exampled from his cage, went forward to make a few sub-rosa remarks to the driver.

Meanwhile the car bowled merrily down Broadway. At Forty-second street a sudden influx of passengers crowded the car to the doors. The conductor jumped off the front platform, caught on behind and began to collect the fares. Before he had fairly began every one as withat it was his first trip—he was covery point and courteous. One man gave him ten cents for two fares. The conductor gave him back two cents and rushed on. The man looked at the nickel a moment and then said to his companion.

his companion:
I orter give that back, eh!"
What, an' aling away a beer! Well, I guess not! Let ler lose it."

while the conductor, who had a fevered and unaspect, went on making mistakes at every point,
passed the acrimonious woman, she pulled her
d's coat tails and that gentleman, who was apy well broken in, premptly chirped:
y, there, where's ny change?"
yes—er—here you go, sir."

"But this is only fifteen canta."

"Oh, is that so? Excuse me; yours is twenty. Here it is.

"No, no.! I gave you a dollar."

"Oh, did you? Well, that's all right," and the conductor crowded forward to collect the fares.

"Did you get it?" asked the tall woman, sharply.

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"The ittle man tried to look as sid with a contemptious snort.

"The fittle man tried to look as if he ddn't feel conversational, and thrust his hands into his pockets. The car started suddenly and he fell over into his wife's lap. She simply looked at him as he straightened himself up, but didn't say a word.

Deep mutterings and taunting remarks were heard about this time from the forward end of the car, where the newly fledged conductor was rioting wildly in mathematical miscalculations. The car hadarrywed at Thirtieth street, where the gaunt woman and her husband wished to alight. Still the conductor remained in the forward part of the car sand arrived at Twenty-eighth street and stopped. After he had been standing a minute or more the conductor should from the front.

"Is it all right back there?"

Then a feminine voice, pitched at least two octaves above the staff, screamed: "No, it isn't all right back here!"

"Well, why isn't it it?"

above the staff, screamed: "No, it isn't all 'right back here will, why isn't it it?"
"Hecause you owe us ninety cents, and we ain't agoin' to leave till we git it."
The conductor had now reached the condition of the worm when trodden upon. He went back, looking nagged out and fatigued, but defaut.
"You can't work no fly game on me," he began, and then the gamt woman rose slowly in her seat and fixed him with her glittering eye. It was too much for his shattered nerves. He hastily thrust \$2.05 into the woman's hand, and again sived into the crowd of passengers in the forward part of the car, all of whom were crying for their change. The gamt woman alighted with dignify and jelined her husband, who was waiting belind an awning post and nervously palling his moustache.

ODD STORIES FROM EVERYWHERE. A Skaneateles (N. Y.) youth gave his sister a live pig in a fancy box as a wedding present.

The thirty women employed in one shoe factory in Lynn, Mass., all are divorced wives. A lady who spent over \$100,000 of her own money during the war in aiding wounded soldiers is now living in great poverty in Asheville, N. C.

Frank Hess of St. Louis had tolled the church bell for the dead for a quarter of a century. He died while ringing it, tolling, as it was, his own knell. The first wedding ceremony ever performed in America by a lady took place at Columbus, O. recently, where Mrs. Lydia G. Romick, the evangelist, married Charles Fim of Damascas to Mass Emma Bryant. The first wedding ceremony ever performed in America by a lady took place at Columbus, O., recently, where Mrs. Lydis G. Romick, the evangelist, married Charles I'm of Damascos to Misa Emma Bryant.

John Tyler, for many years sexton at Fayetteville, N. C., dug his own grave, As he stooped to clean cut the bottom of a grave the side caved in, and before he was discovered he had been dead several hours.

Jealousy of the attentions of his mother to his seven-week-sold sister caused the two vear-old son of Edwin Beoswinkel of dirand Rapids, Mich. to strike the child with a small stock upon the head, inflicting fatal injuries. A panther came down over a ten foot stone wall enclosing the cattle pen of a Woodstock, Vt. farmer and sating a young steer, started off with it. But the animal was find by a rope to another steer, and when found both we dead, hanging clothespin Eashion over the wall. The panther's tracks in the soow told the story.

When ira Phillips, a Deputy Marshal of Pittsborro, N. C. went to an illicit distiller's house to arrest him, the moustainer dropped quietly on the floor, stretched himself at full length, and told the officer to take away the collection of the story of the bird had flows.

A newly-married country couple were on a Memphitery-boat, when the groom fell into the Mississippi Region of the story of

Wines and Brandtos which are Inc sharp-featured man with his alcover rolled up to his clows ran down the ladder which connects the second with the first floor of a wholesale liquor establishment, and, pok-ing his head into the office, called out:

'Shall I make the brandy pale or dark?"
'Pale," answered the bookkeeper. What does he mean to do with it ?" the re-

porter inquired.
"Color the brandy," said the bookkeeper I thought that brandy had its own color. "I thought that brandy had its own color."

So it does when it's made. What he spoke of is in process of construction. That man is our 'mixer.' and can make as good liquor as you can find anywhere."

Inquiry showed that "mixers" are employed in many wholesale liquors from deodorized alcohol, extract caramel, and other ingredients, They command salaries from \$2,000 a year down to \$10 a week. Only a few get the larger sum. The reporter had no difficulty in finding a mixer."

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"It is easy enough to mix liquors," he said, "but the thing is to mix them well. The salesman brings in a sample of brandy and says, mix up two barrels like that. The first thing to be done is to taste the sample and find witts streamth. Then we take spirits of wine, which is alcohol without smell, and put in enough oil of cognact to give it the proper favor. Then the liquor is colored with caramel, which is simply burnt sugar. The manufactured brandy has now the color and flavor of the sample, but may lack its smoothness. This is remedied by pouring a syrup made from white sugar and water. Then we've got two barrels of the best brandy."

"Is brandy the only liquor you compound?"

"Oh no. We make up pretty much everything—port and sherry wines, gin, rum, whister, and many others. One of the greatest things is to dilute spirituous liquors so that they can be sold for the regular article. The common modes of testing their strength are by tasting, observing the size and appearance of the bubbles when shaken, and the sinking or floating of oilve oil in them. These difficulties are not hard to get over and I've officulties are not hard to get over and I've officulties when the liquor was shaken. Several years ago, however, what is called best time ago was to get the proper bubbles when the liquor was shaken. Several years ago, however, that is a trouble-pendent fortune. All title of this oil poured in diluted ilquor will give it as pretty a bead as if it were high proof. Of course the fraud can be discovered by distillation, but that is a trouble-pome process, and is rarely reserved to. To show you what we can do just taste this black-berry brandy."

The mixer handed the reporter a small glassful. It was pleasant and mild, and had every

The List of Meferoes. The following referees were appointed in

George C. Holt. By Judge Ingraham.

... Charles A. Jackson. Country of Country Plans.

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By Chief Judge Daly.

Cerkins agt. Cohn.

Geo. L. Rives.

Cogh agt. Bross.

Thos. Callagham, Jr.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: A re-port this morning of the meeting of the New York Asso-ciation of Cornell University uses the following lan-

Boys for the Navy.

The United States training ship Minnesota Twenty third street, where she will continue the enlist Twenty-third street, where she will continue the calisa-ment of bove during the summer. As she has no re-cruiting agencies on shore, and it is desirable to protect parents and guardians and boys, as circular has been issued giving the conditions that will cause the rejection of an applicant. Since the Minnesotts' return in August isst a sufficient number of boys have been enlisted to man the cruising ships Jameslown, Saratoga, and Porte-mouth; but as they will seen return, and the apprentice on board of them will be transferred to regular cruising vessels on the various naval stations abroad, there are vacancies for 300 or 400 more boys.

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CLOSING PRICES.

becrant. Deaver and Rio Grande attracted more attention than for some days past. A movement in Texas I and Co. may also be noted. In the least hour, featings were very small, ret prices were hardening, and there was more doing in Oregon and Transcontinental. The more important changes for the day were as follows: Advanced—Deaver and Rio Grande, %: Han, and St. Joseph preferred, 1%; Nashville and Chattancoga, %; Ontario and Western, %; Bichmond and West Point, %; Oregon and T. C., %: St. Paul and Manitoba. 1%; C., B. and Quincy, %; Texas Land Co., 6. Government bonds, were very quiet, and

Government bonds were very quiet, and lothing was reported in State bonds. Railroad londs were generally quiet.

\$4.85%; 60-day bills, \$4.62%@\$4.83.

Money on call, \$45.9 cent., closing at 5.

Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$464,905; customs, \$564.562; national bank notes for redemption, \$474.000, making \$2.592.000 for the week. The national bank circulation now outstanding amounts to \$359.385,075.

Gold and eliver in the United States Treasury to-day; Gold coin and bullion, \$186.946,755; eliver dollars and bullion \$190.428,205 fractional silver coin, \$38.073.582; United States notes, \$65.885.865; toni, \$570.031,215. Certificates outstanding; Gold, \$47.997,750; silver, \$71.585,541; currency, \$9.705.000.

Paris advices quote \$ \$ cents at 79.90 and

exchange on London at 25.19%.

Bids for bank stocks are: America, 150;
American Exchange, 126%; Broadway, 260;
Central, 125; Chase, 185; Chatham, 186; City,
255; Commerce, 152; Continental, 121; Fourth,
128; Fulton, 120; Geffstin, 165; Garfield, 110;
Marowar, 150; Market, 140; Mechanics' and
Traders', 150; Market, 140; Mechanics' and
Traders', 150; Marcantile, 115; Merchanit,
136; Revelants' Exchange, 90; Nassau, 126;
New York, 146; New York National Exchange,
100; New York County, 140; Ninth, 120; North
America, 103; North River, 12114; Oriental, 140;
Pacific, 166; Park, 168; People's, 189; Phenix,
100; Republic, 185; Heventh Ward, 110; Union,
156; United States Rational, 145; Wall Street
Mational, 103.

National. 103.

Clas stocks are quoted: New York. 120 to 1211; Manhattan. 235 to 240; Metropolitan. 130 bid; Muntal. 115 to 116; Municipal. 179 to 182; Harriem. 98 to 100. Renewed efforts are making to get subscriptions for the shares of the proposed new Equitable Company, but with how much success we have not learned.

The banks continue to strengthen themselves:

Total reserve . \$72,283,500 \$75,875,800 Inc. \$1,082,000 Reserve reg'd... 71,082,025 72,480,600 Inc. \$1,082,000 Excess... \$20,925 The production of anthracite coal for the week ending April 21 was 738,581 tons against 597,188 tons for the same week of last year, a decrease of 141,383 tons. The product for the year so far is 7,938,543 tons against 7,265,391 tons for the corresponding period of last year, an increase of 678,152 tons.

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A special meeting of the stockholders of the Mutual Union Telegraph Company has bee called to be held May 5 to vote upon a proposition to reduce the capital stock of the compar from \$10,000,000 to \$2,500,000. Under the least to the Western Union the company is guarateed a dividend of 1); \$\overline{P}\$ eent. paramum on i atock, and the object of the reduction of onsiti is to make the stock a full 6 \$\overline{P}\$ eent. stock.

A chart showing by diagrams and colored spaces various important statistics respecting the food products of the world has been issued by Wemple & Co. We commend it most heartly to all persons interested in the subject. ther \$1.27%. Corn steady: No. 2 mixed, cash delivered: May, 675c.; June, 695c.; 695c.;

and 0.20c for January; sales 151,000 bales. Receipts at the ports, 6827 bales.

SUNDAINS—Rosins firm, with common to good strained in light supply at \$1.75.\$1.77½. Spirits turpentine again lower, 402 bible, sold at \$41,200c. in yard; Jobbing lots, 602,600c. Refined petroleum quiet, but steady, at \$4.02,600c. Refined petroleum quiet, but steady, at \$4.02,600c. Refined petroleum quiet, but steady, at \$4.02,600c. Refined petroleum place to \$5,900c. Coming at \$85,000c. Section 100 and \$1.000c. Refined petroleum place \$7.000c. Refined at \$4.000c. Refined at \$4.000c

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A LABY with ten years' experience in the manufac-dure of lace goods and novelties also ruching, thor-oughly understands every branch of business, desires position as designer: is competent to fake entire charge of hands; best reference. Address DESIGNER, box 150, Sun office.

A RENPECTABLE married American woman, no children, would like a position as janifress or house-seeper; good city reference. Call or address Mrs. E. C. JAMES, 75 Allen st., city, up three flights, room 11. A GOOD cake baker (German) seeks employment a country preferred; is thoroughly competent in all kinds of German and domestic grods. Address J. JURGENS, 569 2d av., New York. A N Irishman lately landed who has worked two years at carpentering, wishes employment under instructions, see set full chest of new tools. Apply to F. PHAIR, care of G Welbershi, 216 East 70th at. A SMART, intelligent boy age 15 years, would like a position in a broker's or lawyer's office. Address MRS. CONKLIN, 418 East 76th st.

A CARRIAGE and waron painter that can letter and strips would like a position. Call or address 726 Leonard st. Greenpoint.

Ex. FOREMAN afternoon paper, present foreman book office, desires to change; careful maker up and stone hand; married and temperate. Address PHENIX, box 150, Sun office. I AM A YOUNG WIEDDW with a young child aged 4; would like to keep house for a respectable gentleman that loves children; I am of good personal appearance, and capable of housekeeping. Address for one week Mrs. E. S. PORTER, Waterbury, Conn. MAN AND WIPE, no family, want situations any place of trust; not straid of work; hest reference can be given. Address MAN, box 179, Sun office. PHYMICIAN, accustomed to travelling, will trave with invalid of means. Address PHYMICIAN, New York Post Office. RESPECTABLE lone woman wishes a small child will give bring up on the bottle at her own home-will give it a mother's care; has the best reference. Call or address NURSE for two days, 437 East 12th st. one stairs, front.

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A FARRLY educated lady (Catholic) in subscription department to take orders; hours, 9 to 4; salary, 350 weekly. McDAVITT'S Warerooms, 700 Broadway; apply afternoon. A RTIPICIAL PLOWERS,—Good flower mak
ars wanted; only experienced hands need apply.
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GOOD white shirt makers wanted at MARKEWITE & BON'S, SEE Broadway. GOOD seal sewers wanted.
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WANTED-Soft silk winders; warpers on Swiss power machines; learners for weaving silk, at the new silk factory, 711 East 13th st. WANTED-Ladies to sell sewing machines all kinds, 57: warranted 5 years. Apply at 304 East Broadway, junction of Grand at. WANTED-Waist trimmer; only first-class hand ready to work. Before 0 o'clock, 147 East 27th st. WANTED-A first-class buttonhole maker on cus-tom vests at 137 8th st. WANTED-Experienced help in perfumery factory, 428 East 8th st., top floor.

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A GENT's, families, and dealers to purchase 2005 pounds pure tea 5 pounds for \$1, 20050 pounds fresh reasted coffee 5 pounds 80c. 5 pounds pepper or musterd, 50c.; goods guaranteed. SASPLE TEA CO., 200 Fearl st. and 40 Fulton st. SAMPLE TEA CO., 203 Pearl st. and 40 Fulton st.

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